

BOULDER PLAN SCRAPPING SEEN AS SENATORS VISIT ROCHESTER

7.2 WEATHER

Moderately warm with showers tonight and Friday; probably scattered thunder storms; gentle to moderate southerly winds.

High tonight—3.2; low—1.4; at 8:00 p. m. 2.0; at 10:00 p. m. 1.4.

7.2 N. TEMPERATURES
Boston—44; New York—44; San Francisco—44; Washington—44; Los Angeles—44.

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School Head Clears Teachery

HITS RUMORS IN REPORT TO BOARD

Constituting practically a complete vindication of charges against Miss Beaulieu Hallin, pretty Saugus school teacher, the report of School Superintendent Vernon W. Evans to the school board was revealed today to the Boston Evening American.

At Tuesday night's meeting of the school committee, when Miss Hallin was refused a public hearing on her ouster, the report was read by Committee Chairman Waldo R. Russell, who voted against the teacher.

Following the reading, Superintendent Evans declared it was unfair of Russell to read the few isolated paragraphs in which she was mildly criticized, while the public was not given the bulk of the report, which vindicates her.

The entire report, which will be read tomorrow night at a meeting of Saugus townfolk, who are determined the young teacher shall be reinstated, was given this newspaper by her counsel, Daniel J. Canning.

BLASTS RUMORS
In it, Superintendent Evans deals with the rumors reaching the school committee ears. The report says:

"It has been alleged that Miss (Miss Hallin) was tardy for school on many Monday mornings during the school year and that when she did arrive she was so fatigued that she could not carry on her duties as a teacher properly."

"I have taken this allegation up with Mr. John A. W. Pierce, high school principal. Mr. Pierce stated that as far as he knows Miss Hallin has not been tardy during the past school year. This allegation, certainly, is not even to be supported by facts."

"It has been alleged that Miss Hallin was frequently absent from school on Mondays, the in-

Girl, 6, Set On Fire, Dying "Boy Did It!" Cries Tiny Victim

Her dress set afire by a boy, according to her story to her mother, 6-year-old Jacqueline Robbins, of 33 Jefferson street, Lynn, was probably fatally burned today.

A flaming torch, she ran screaming into her home, crying to her mother, Mrs. Helena J. Robbins.

"A boy set me on fire," the flame had spread from her dress to her hair, which was burned entirely off. Flames had seared her body and face.

Mrs. Robbins seized a blanket and wrapped it around the child, extinguishing the flames. Neighbors sent for the police ambulance.

At Lynn Hospital the girl's name was placed on the danger list and doctors said she had very little chance of recovery.

Mary Donovan, Six Others Held in Strike Clash

Worcester, July 15.—Seven persons, including Mrs. Mary Donovan Haggard, 44-year-old wife of Powers Haggard, were arrested today in disturbances at the reopened Worcester and Price Company Steel Works, that were all verbal.

All seven of those arrested were charged with disturbing the peace by clashing workers who went back to their machines when the plant, closed since May 25, was reopened.

First arrested were Roy J. Stevens, 25, son of the district fire chief and a striker; Michael C. Sullivan, 30, a striker; Robert Butler, 23, union organizer, of Worcester; William G. Adams, 26, another Worcester organizer; and Clifford Gallant, 26.

When Mrs. Sullivan, 44, sister of Michael, allegedly joined at the police car, she was collected in a police car also.

And when Mrs. Haggard stepped over and protested the girl being arrested, Mrs. Haggard was likewise taken along.

There was no violence at the plant and no other excitement.

2 NEAR FIGHT AT CODMAN HEARING

The Finance Commission's hearing in the City Council chamber, in its investigation of the \$400,000 worth of business done for the city by the Codman Hill Construction Company, nearly wound up in a fist fight today.

The row was precipitated by an attempt to show that the Codman Hill Construction Company's foreman had just been appointed a member of the Boston Fire Department.

When the hearing closed for the noon recess, Attorney James H. Brennan charged at George H. Farnum, special counsel for the Finance Commission, who swung around to face the lawyer.

The gallery crowd started to roar, evidently expecting an exchange of blows.

At the last moment, Robert Cloutier, Finance Commission investigator, dashed between the two men, who remained glaring at each other over Cloutier's shoulder and exchanging verbal barbs.

Farnum had been trying to get a reluctant witness, John E. Welch, of Wall street, Charlestown, formerly foreman for the Codman Hill concern, to admit he had been appointed to the fire department this week.

Welch, whose memory lapses had prevented Codman Hill business had previously.

Navy Fliers Again Resume Search For Amelia

Honolulu, July 15 (AP)—Fliers snatched with grease as protection against the blazing tropic sun, aviators of the Navy aircraft carrier Lexington took off again today in their search for Amelia Earhart and Fred Noonan.

Hope had been all but abandoned for the pair, who vanished July 2 on a 270-mile hop from New Guinea to Howland Island, one of the final stages of their proposed around-the-world flight.

Nevertheless, the air fleet and surface craft resumed scouring a 25,000 mile area.

SUFFOLK RESULTS
First—Many Moons, 107 (C. Eye), 16.00, 7.40, 5.00; Maple Queen, 102 (Cimpanelli), 15.40, 9.60; Bye Bye Mary, 111 (Duffy), 8.20, 0.23. Also ran—Aurora, Milk, Busy Prince, Maurice G., Fair Image, All Rows, nuth Stout, Story Time, Hurtle.

Second—Unifort, 103 (McCombs), 10.80, 6.60, 3.80; Taka Walk, 116 (Barba), 7.00, 4.80; Lady Milly, 103 (Jaekle), 3.60, 0.25. Also ran—Piper's Tune, Little Hero, Holdout, Forest B., Dixie Flipper, National Air, Eyselaes, Roundheel.

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, two-year-olds. Five and one-half furlongs.
1—Lunt
2—Francine C.
3—Garden Plot
Scratched—Blue Grotto, Mamie, Freedman.



CABIN CRUISER BALTIC, GROUND IN BOSTON HARBOR.



CAPT. CHARLES M. WAUGH COL. F. PAUL WELSCH
In a midnight battle against heavy surf and strong current these four men, among passengers on the yacht Baltic, donned life belts as flames were sent up for aid. The Coast Guard picket boat landed the men at Penikese. They are

Say Father Tried To Burn 3 Girls For Insurance

Washington, July 15 (AP)—Attorney General Cummings made an early morning call on President Roosevelt at the White House today.

Landowner, Dr. July 15 (AP)—A company executive, today was charged with the murder of three daughters to death so he could collect \$250,000 life insurance.

Since the fire, May 29, Knight has been at liberty under \$500 bail on arson charges. The blaze according to Assistant District Attorney William H. Tuel, was set with "imponderous intent."

The children on whose lives Knight carried \$250,000 insurance with a double indemnity clause are Ruth, 23, Sam, 18, and Mary 17.

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS
Washington, July 15
Treasury balance \$5,494,364.70
U. S. Customs Receipts \$123,380

Greyhound Racing Tonight
DAILY DOUBLE 1st and 2nd RACES—CLOSING 8:05 AM
WONDERLAND REVEAL

SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

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CUBS	0											
DEES	0											

BATTERIES—CARLETON AND HARTNETT; BUSH AND LOPEZ.

HINT COURT PLANNED TO BE DROPPED

Washington, July 15 (AP)—Four first-term Democratic Senators discussed the administration court bill with President Roosevelt at the White House today and immediately afterward foes of the measure hinted at a major break in the court fight.

The four Senators—Gillette, of Iowa; Andrews, of Florida; Johnson, of Colorado; and Brown, of Michigan—refused to say anything more than they had discussed the court bill with the President.

One Senator Brown, had come out only last week for the compromise bill now pending in the Senate.

Senator Gillette was publicly against the bill. The other two have been publicly non-committal. At the same time, the opposition lined up another publicly committed senator in Maloney, of Connecticut, who said he expected to speak against the measure if debate was resumed.

He made the public commitment against the bill 41, with 40 publicly for it, counting Brown, who was reported to have switched.

When the four Senators returned Continued on Page 2, Column 7

Gets 3 Months For Vet Funds Fraud

Charged with exploiting a U. S. army uniform in soliciting funds for an alleged veterans' benefit drive, William Howard Graham, 41, of Dover street, Boston, was sentenced to three months in the House of Correction in Malden District Court today.

Graham was arrested by Everett police while selling miniature pin-fangs, after a check of veterans organizations failed to reveal any of them sponsoring a drive for funds.

Newton D. Baker Has Sligh Stroke

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., July 15 (AP)—Newton D. Baker, Cleveland, Ohio, Secretary of War under President Wilson, has suffered a "slight stroke of paralysis" but is assured of "complete recovery," his wife said today.

Mrs. Baker said her husband was stricken Monday. Dr. Carl Connelley, attending physician, said Baker was "not seriously ill" and would "go home the first of the week."

For Refreshing Summer Drinks
CALDWELL'S White and Gold RUM
OLD BOURBON POT STILL BRAND RUM

'NOT A KNOCK-KNEE'

U. S. LEGS STAR AT CORONATION

New York, July 15 (AP)—American "showed the finest lot of legs of any nation" at the British coronation, James W. Gerard, President Roosevelt's representative at the coronation, said today on his return from an extended tour of Europe.

Proud of the calves displayed by knee breakers, Gerard revealed that "there wasn't a knock-knee or a bony leg in the lot."

Besides himself, Robert Kling, American ambassador to the court of St. James, Windsor, and rich Joseph H. Davis, ambassador to Russia, and Thomas J. Watson, put on short pants.

"Who had the finest pair of legs" Gerard was asked.

"Modesty prevents me from answering," he replied.



JAMES GERARD'S LEGS

Bond's Suit Sale

Starts today ends July 31ST

*Two weeks,
that's all, fellows!*

Short? Yes! But doubly sweet for men who want a good suit of clothes at a worthwhile saving. Fact is, there'd be no Sale at all were it not our aim to play fair with the customers who expect one. Most retail clothing prices were raised this Spring. Many are going higher this Fall. Naturally, our cost have followed the upward curve. Our prices haven't—yet! That's why we must make this Sale a short one. That's also why it will pay you handsomely to cash in on these savings. The clothes you buy here, during this Sale, will be a real dividend-paying investment when September rolls around. We've included every suit in the store (except tuxedos and summerweights). You get oxford greys, navy blues and conservatives—as well as lighter shades and sportsters. Selections are large—the time to save is short. Make the most of it, today or tomorrow!

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'35'

22⁸⁵

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regularly
up to '30

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73 CITIES BACK RIGHT TO WORK IN NEW DRIVE

40 Day Rain Ahead, Says Old Verse

St. Swithin Omen
Wrong, Expert's View

Johnstown, Pa., July 15 (AP)—Representatives of 73 communities met today to found a national organization for the protection of the worker, a movement the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee has charged is aimed at the defeat of unionism.

Speakers included Dr. Gustave W. Dyer, professor of economics at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., and I. T. Williams, executive director of the League for Industrial Rights, New York City.

The meeting was called by the Johnstown Citizens Committee, foe of the CIO and organizer of vigilantes at the beginning of a strike in the Bethlehem Steel Corporation's Cambria mills.

The steel workers' union asserted last night that E. T. Weir, union opponent and chairman of the board of the National Steel Corporation, had contributed to the support of the committee.

Clifton S. Golden, regional director of the union, declared he had "positive proof" Weir guaranteed the first \$50,000 to pay for nationwide newspaper advertisements in which the committee denounced the use of martial law to close the Bethlehem mills for a week.

Weir could not be reached for a statement.

The citizens' group yesterday asked the National Labor Board for an immediate hearing on the union's previous charge that the Bethlehem Corporation had formed the committee to break the month-old strike.

"Sit-Down Boss" Loses Patience With CIO

Detroit, July 15 (INS)—Walter L. Fry, president of the Fry Products Co., who staged the first "boss sit-down strike" in the nation, today told his 150 employees that the CIO's United Automobile Workers' Union "has placed the company in the red through continued harassment, and it is now up to you whether the company continues to operate."

Fry, in a formal ultimatum, refused to bargain further with the union, saying:

"When the UAW comes to me legally incorporated, presents its financial statement, proves its responsibility and ability to carry out its part of a contract, I shall consider signing a submitted contract."

More Money Needed By U. S. Labor Board

Washington, July 15 (INS)—To meet the demands made by increased industrial strife President Roosevelt today asked Congress to more than triple the current appropriation for the National Labor Relations Board.

In a letter to Speaker Bankhead Roosevelt asked that the board's \$750,000 appropriation be increased by \$1,800,000. Of the requested additional \$1,125,000 would be for salaries of additional personnel and increased expenses.

Accompanying the President's letter was a communication from Acting Director of the Budget, D. W. Bell, which asserted the current appropriation, approved by Congress two months ago, "is inadequate to meet the increasing load."

St. Swithin's Day, if thou dost rain
For forty days it will remain;
St. Swithin's Day, if thou be fair
For forty days 'till rain come there a-fair.

If the old duggers were right, there should be showery weather for the next 40 days, and while that might be hard on vacationists, the men with a sunbrowned lawn would be grateful.

WEATHER MAN SCOFFS

But the weather man scoffed at the legend that goes with the 15th of July. It might have been true that St. Swithin's Day was a good foreteller once, but it isn't now, he said.

"Furthermore," he added, there never have been 40 days of rain in the history of New England—or old England either, as far as we know. Maybe someone was thinking of the Flood."

How this legend connected with St. Swithin's Day was born, no authority seems to know. St. Swithin was Bishop of Winchester, England, back in the ninth century when Egbert was king of the West Saxons.

Some think the duggers grew out of the story that Swithin made a deathbed request to be buried by the north side of the Winchester Cathedral, where the windings from the eaves could drip on his grave.

RYHME 500 YEARS LATE

Nevertheless, while the saintly bishop was buried on or about July 2, 862, and his remains moved to July 15, 1482, the rhyme about the weather didn't creep up until the 19th or 20th century.

So maybe the weather man is right after all.

Newspapers Fight Censorship at Union Meeting

Pittsburgh, July 15 (INS)—The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and the Pittsburgh Press today withdrew their reporters from the convention of the Federation of Flat Glass Workers, which passed a resolution excluding all newspapers but those exhibiting paid up membership cards in the American Newspaper Guild.

Both the Federation and the Guild are affiliated with the CIO.

A story in the Sun-Telegraph announcing the withdrawal was prefaced with the following editors' note:

"Because all newspapermen are members of the Glass Workers' convention as non-partisans, non-participating observers for their readers are excluded unless they present paid-up Guild union cards, this newspaper has withdrawn all reporters from covering these particular meetings. The excluding resolution directed that reporters must consult a convention committee before publication of anything written."

Tear Gas Hurdled At Mine Strikers

Connellsville, Pa., July 15 (INS)—Tear gas was fired today by company watchmen at striking coal miners picketing two "captivity" mines of Republic Steel Corporation which resumed operations yesterday.

The Flavor Test

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The Brighter Side

By DAMON RUNYON

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The old "King of the Wire" died on last week. He was 74 years old, immaculately groomed, and his faculties were quite unimpaired the last time we talked with him, which was only a few weeks ago. He looked a prosperous, well-rated for man of affairs.

You would have guessed that he lived quietly in some select neighborhood, and went to church regularly, and perhaps served as a Damon Runyon, director, or warden, of something like that.

Well, perhaps he did, though we would like to have something more than hearsay testimony in belief of it. He was soft spoken, mannerly, and kindly disposed.

ARTISTIC PHASES

We think the public prints neglected the artistic phases of his career in favor of more unorthodox procedures. As "king of the wire" he is said to have been a man of regal talent. In a way perhaps he was a public education. He educated the public that it is very wrong to attempt to obtain money by lacrimous methods.

"The wire" in the parlance of the underworld is a pleasant little avidee based largely upon the cupidity of mankind, and upon the leech, common to human nature, to cheat somebody.

"The wire" has to do only in part with telegraphy. The wire is deemed illegal, and quite reprehensible. It is one of our oldest film-famers.

BAIT FOR FISH

By devious methods too lengthy to be dealing here, a fish is convinced that he has come upon some worthy gentleman who has a sure if somewhat felonious mind of beating the horse race, or perhaps the market. The fish is taken in as a partner to their operations, and permitted to win money while without investment.

But come a day when he wins an extra large sum of money on the race or the market, and at the worthy gentleman are about to stiff his pockets with money, they request him to produce collateral, form that he could have paid off his debt. A more matter of fact, you understand, but show us.

The fish digs up the collateral, which the worthy gentleman is pretty sure he is able to do before they shake him with him, and presently the awkward of the trimmed saddle is heard on land and sea.

We confess we always thought it more to the sad. We have no capacity for sympathy with a fish who is out to clip somebody and is himself clipped.

STORE HEADQUARTERS

The place of the actual trimming is designated as a "store" and the "store" is usually fitted up in high class style as a pool room, or a home office, with worthy looking gentlemen sitting around, and telegraph wires and other signs of a most convincing nature, though the wires lead nowhere at all, except to the vivid imagination of the fish.

But "the wire" takes its name from this bogus adjunct of the "store."

"The wire" was a truly enterprise, involving numerous employees, including those technically known as "steers." Their business was to find the fish. The even "fish" was inevitably heavy. But the returns were incredibly heavy too. A right fish might yield hundreds of thousands of dollars against "the wire."

STRENGTH OF SWINDLE

That was the strength of "the wire." The game had, and still has its own finch. A fish going after his collateral, in the "store" after taking a fast to the location of a store is "riding a body."

The old "king of the wire" retired from business years ago. He spent the glowing of his life wandering about in the sunshine of the Southland, or sitting quietly at restaurant tables in his home town talking in old friends.

A new generation of operators in "the wire" has come along since his heyday, but old timers assure us that they are cruder, and far less worthy than the gentlemen who devoted their time and talents to the game under the long reign of the now departed "king of the wire."

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More Numbers

Racial Security Identification numbers, long awaited by 70,000 employees in Massachusetts, were in the mails today from the Collector of Internal Revenue.

Rites for Four

Funeral services for Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Walsh and their two daughters, victims of an auto accident in Canada, will be held Saturday afternoon.

Plan Funeral

Gloucester, July 15.—Funeral services for Laurence Allyn Brown, 62, well-known Boston attorney, will be held Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Forest Hills Chapel.

N. E. Winners

Harvard University today announced that eight men from New England were among the 40 given \$200 scholarships for first year study at the business school.

Doctors' Outing

Back at their respective duties today were 200 physicians of the Charity Hospital Alumni Association and house staff after a day's outing at Pemberton Inn.

Faces Court

Rehearsal, July 15.—Joseph Smith, 22, of Hill street, faced court today for an alleged pickpocket attack on Frank Meier, 25, of Woodward avenue, Roskell.

Changes Jobs

Fighting time holds more of an attraction than chasing burglars for David J. McEnery who had resigned as a policeman to become a member of the fire department.

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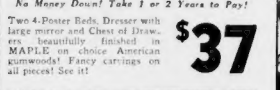
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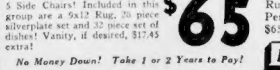
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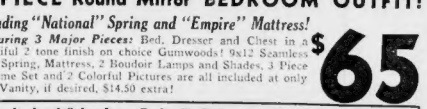
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PAIR NEAR BLOWING UP AT CODMAN HEARING

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ously angered Farnum, refused to answer the question. Among the men appointed Monday is a John E. Welch.

The witness said he was unemployed after having been Codman Hill foreman for two years and was associated with William J. Driscoll, president of the Codman Hill Construction Company.

"Aren't you related to Driscoll?" asked Farnum.

"I'm his nephew," said Welch.

"Aren't you expecting a job on the fire department tomorrow?"

Attorney Brennan, appearing as an adviser to the witness, jumped to his feet and protested. Brennan is also counsel for Driscoll, who is in jail for contempt of court, for failing to produce his books, which he claims were stolen.

CALLS IT UNFAIR

"That's unfair, you'll ruin this boy's future," shouted the lawyer. Then, turning to the Finance Commission, Brennan continued:

"It is as just as fair to ask Mr. Farnum what he seeks in the future as a result of this investigation."

"All I expect is the confidence of the public," retorted Farnum. "Yes, at \$200 a week," said Brennan.

Farnum jumped up, very angry and would.

You get more than that for defending some crook. You get a \$200 retainer."

Chairman David Lasker of the Finance Commission managed to restore order and Welch said:

"I fail to see what the question about the fire department has to do with this investigation."

"I advise you not to answer," said Brennan.

"Answer the question," said Lasker.

The witness refused and the recess was declared by the chairman. Brennan then rushed at Farnum, shouting:

"You hit that boy below the belt. It was a foul!"

"You're talking to the newspaper," said Investigator Cuniff, who averted a bodily clash.

Earlier Chairman Lasker threatened to eject Brennan and sent for Patrolman J. J. O'Brien, who is stationed as a guard outside the mayor's office.

HOT WEATHER TRYING ON NERVES!

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The Warwick

65 WEST 57TH ST., NEW YORK

"Just a minute, Mr. Brennan," said Lasker. "You and I are good friends. Please don't impose the burden on me of asking you to leave the room."

"I won't leave," replied Brennan.

"I'd have to put you out," said the chairman.

"Oh, this isn't Russia," retorted the lawyer. "This is Boston. These questions are merely repetition. This is a grandstand play."

When the question of the fire department appointment first came up, Brennan got the commission men to go into a huddle while he explained the position, but they voted to make the witness answer.

GUN MAKES IT WORSE

Welch's failure to remember the names of his workmen first angered Farnum, who wanted the names so he could call some of them as witnesses, especially about repair work done by the Codman Hill foreman for the George Robert White Fund.

To make it worse, Welch was clanking guns and talking in a low voice so that Chairman David Lasker of the Finance Commission angrily ordered him:

"Take that gun out of your mouth and we may be able to hear you."

MADE DAILY REPORT

He said that as foreman he had 30 to 35 men under him and turned in a daily report of their names and the work they had done, for the payroll.

"Who hired those men?" asked Attorney Farnum.

William J. Driscoll and me," said Welch.

Q—But you can't recall the name of a single one of those men?

A—Yes.

Q—Do you know where I can find the name of the workmen as they were hired?

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JUST BEFORE THE FIREWORKS



ATTY FARNUM
JOHN E. WELCH
A wild uproar broke loose at the Finance Commission's probe of the Codman Hill Construction Company when George R. Farnum, special agent, asked, when here firing questions, to get Witness John E. Welch to admit he had graduated from foreman of the company to firm for the city. Welch refused to answer.

9TH 'SCOTTSBORO' TRIAL JURY CHARGED

Decatur, Ala., July 15 (AP)—The ninth jury in six years to sit in judgment of the "Scottsboro" case was instructed today by Judge W. M. Calahan in the laws it must consider in determining the fate of Clarence Norris, one of the nine Negroes charged with attacking two white women.

The jury had before it a demand from the state for the death of Norris, twice condemned and as many times saved by the U. S. Supreme Court.

Judge Calahan informed the jury that the state had asked for the death of Norris.

"This suit is not *Victoria Prius* vs. Clarence Norris, but the state of Alabama vs. Clarence Norris," Judge Calahan said.

"Victoria Prius had no more to do with this case than any other witness. She was called and brought here by the state, to testify for the state."

The judge said that "Where the woman is white, there is a strong presumption under the law that she did not yield to the advances of a negro."

German Wartime Minister Dead

Berlin, July 15 (AP)—Walther Dietrich, former president of the German Supreme Court and former foreign minister, died today at the age of 75.

Dr. Dietrich, recognized as one of the world's leading authorities on international law, was foreign minister when Germany capitulated at the end of the World War.

BIRTH CONTROL RULING TUESDAY

Salem, July 15—Judge George W. Sears announced today he would pronounce his decision at 10 a. m. next Tuesday, July 20, in the birth control case.

The defendants, charged with obscenity, are Dr. Lucius Lord-Hennessy of Rochester, Mrs. Flora Lord-Hennessy and Mrs. Carolyn Lord-Hennessy, wife of a prominent Salem physician.

The district court case, which ended Tuesday, arose from a police search at the North Shore Medical Health office in Essex street.

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DENIES DUPONT TAX DODGED

Washington, July 15 (INS)—A protest by Mrs. Alfred J. duPont that her late husband was branded a tax-dodger because he gave his home and huge sums to provide a hospital for crippled children was disclosed in the record of the Senate House tax investigating committee today.

The complaint, received by Chairman Doughton (D) of North Carolina of the committee, was placed in the record with an answer by the treasury defending the publicity given the duPont estate.

In discussing the duPont case in the investigation, Arthur Kent, assistant general counsel of the treasury, named the duPont estate at Wilmington, Del., as one of the incorporated estates. He maintained that \$200,000 tax was avoided.

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CHINA CRISIS CANCELS ROOSEVELT'S CRUISE

BULLETINS

Washington, July 15 (AP)—While House aides said today that President Roosevelt was so concerned over the Far Eastern situation he had given up plans for his usual weekend cruise and would remain in the White House.

He summoned three diplomatic advisers for conferences. They were John Van A. MacMurray, expert on affairs of China; Norman Davis, American "ambassador-at-large"; and Sumner Welles, undersecretary of state.

Peiping, July 15 (AP)—Foreign military attaches heard today that Japan is concentrating a force of more than 5,000 men at Fengtai, which they believe will be used in an attempt to occupy Peiping within two days.

The attaches said 300 Japanese troops, with full war equipment, were on the march, presumably from the Tientsin area, to reinforce 300 men already constituting the Japanese garrison at Fengtai, important railway junction five miles southwest of this city.

Most of the reinforcements were believed to be advancing on foot and it was not expected they would reach Fengtai before Saturday.

Foreign and Chinese military men believe Japan now has the equivalent of a full division at war strength, about 10,000 men. In northern Hopei, south of the Great Wall.

Foreign attaches expect the Japanese to attempt to drive into the Chinese 20th Route Army and take over control of Peiping, Tientsin and the connecting railway.

Japan to Reinforce Troops From Home

By Associated Press
Tokyo, July 15 — Additional

troops will be dispatched to North China from the Japanese mainland, the war office announced today, because of the serious situation there.

The official announcement came shortly after General Genshiguma, war minister, warned an unprecedented council of prefecture government that the crisis caused by a week of fighting between Chinese and Japanese troops in North China may take a grave turn at any moment.

Japan's ranking war lord urged the council of 50 regional leaders to take measures for possible mobilization and be in readiness to regulate everything necessary for the army's operations in China.

General Genshiguma's statement came virtually at the same time 2,000,000 army and navy reservists were told to hold themselves ready for a call to the colors.

Six Divisions Sent To War Zone by China

Nanking, July 15 (AP)—The Chinese government's foreign office spokesman disclosed today the existing central government had ordered reinforcements to North China to support the 2nd Route Army, fighting Japanese troops near Peiping for the last week.

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Korda Will Make Six Color Films
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here to stay. Alexander Korda is the most recent producer to decide on an ambitious all-color program.

A cable from Dr. Herbert T. Kalmus states that Korda has contracted with him for six London films, to be made in Technicolor within

ment of a split between the couple who just returned from a Honolulu honeymoon will be made shortly. It is rumored the current trouble is the same as that which nearly

neurotic playwright opposite Bette Parker in "Fliggy Duckling," the Judy Garland musical. Reggie certainly earned his salary at Metro. He just finished "Walewska" and is now working in "The Birdie Word Red."

Snapshots of Hollywood

months. Two will be Merle Oberon's daughters, one is for Rinnie Barnes and one for

Sabu, the Hindu who made such a hit in "Elephant Boy." Meanwhile, the new musical comedy "The Elephant Man," starring Sabu, opens at the Lyric Theatre.

Today **Neighborhood**

completing "Ebb Tide" and preparing "Beau Geste" and "Men With Wings," Seiznick's entire output will be in Technicolor, and both Goldwyn's "Follies" and Wanger's "Vogues" are in elaborate

Capitalizing on Robert Taylor's recent big-screen one-day sojourn in Hawaii, M-G-M is planning to star him in "Honolulu" based on the

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gained right around and came home. What with so many famous couples honeymooning in the islands of late, Hawaii has been much in the public eye and M-G-M figures so much good publicity

shouldn't be allowed to go to Paris.

Dolores Del Rio and Columbia have amicably decided to call it a day.

Dolores fell very definitely that

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"Park Avenue Dame" was not right for her, and since no suitable story is available at the moment she and Harry Cohn have agreed to cancel her contract, which calls for one more picture.

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 WALKER

FAY WRAY, who drew Tuesday for a broadcast with Russ Vaile, will drop out of the running for the U.S. Senate. Her name was immediately upon her return. Story was originally intended for her but was rewritten with Del Rio in mind.

SUNDAY: "I MET HIM IN PARIS" AND A FAMILY AFFAIR

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Production on "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" brought to a hall several weeks ago due to director trouble, will be running immediately from Newmar Theatre famous for

his handling of kid actors" is the helm. Picture, originally slated as a black and white, will go Technicolor.

There are also several important changes in the cast. Huck

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 Moran instead of Ted Lema, a
 whose voice changed while the
 search for a Tom Sawyer was on.
 Reulah Bondi has been signed as
 Aunt Polly, David Jack Holt as

and Sawyer, Mickey Rentschler as Joe Hopper and Ann Gills as Becky Thatcher. Tommy Kelly (Tom) Walker Brennan (Muff Potter), and Victor Joey Hagan (Joe) remain as originally cast.

Chatter in Hollywood: Vic O'satti, June Lang's bridegroom, has been talking divorce with Judge Lester Roth and definite announce-

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GRILL PASTOR IN WOMAN'S SLAYING

PAID TO JULY 15 (AP) Authorities of two states continued to build a case of circumstantial evidence today against the Rev. C. E. Newton, 51-year-old Missouri Baptist minister, held in connection with the death Tuesday of Mrs. Donna Kelly, 33, his 22-year-old friend and confidant of years standing.

Newton, 51, was taken into custody Monday at his home in Paducah, 11 miles where authorities believe the slaying occurred.

Through hours of questioning, said Prosecutor Tom Pennington of Missouri County, Missouri, and Sheriff James H. H. Johnson of Paducah's Police Department, body taken from river.

[illegible]

"We discovered a large hole in the floor of the Newton garage," the prosecutor continued. "It was a freshly dug hole, and evidently had been intended for a grave."

"We also found four loaded revolvers in his house, as well as stained trousers, a shirt and an undershirt which had been washed recently."

Newton claimed nothing and a
that in his autobiography which
a long time have been some
filled. It's for extra reason

SHE'LL WED AGAIN



Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, former world champion tennis star, in divorce-land. This picture was made at Glen Brook, Nevada, where Helen is to establish a six weeks' residence, required by Nevada law, before a divorce from Frederick S. Moody, Jr.,

TRY FOR GUILD STRIKE PEACE

Desatur 13 July 15 (AP): Resumption of negotiations to settle the five-day oil strike which forced the Desatur Herald and Review to suspend publication of its morning and evening editions was planned today. Editor Edward E. Landsay announced.

Charles Swail, president of the American Newspaper Guild, said mass picketing would be halted during the negotiations.

Landsay asserted the conference was arranged after a committee of publishers and pressmen urged renewal of negotiations.

There was some possibility Landsay said that the paper would publish an evening edition today. The strike was called after 17 editors and employees walked out when contract negotiations between the newspaper and the Guild, a CIO affiliate, broke down.

Elusive Prowler Robs Sleeping Man

Cambridge a long sought and elusive prowler early today removed a screen from a first floor bedroom on Ellsworth Avenue, lifted a pair of men's trousers, and took, among other things, an endorsed check for \$500.

Ad the while Morris Brass owner of the trousers lay asleep on the bed without being roused. The prowler also took \$14 in cash, a set of keys and Brass's driving license and registration from the trousers.

New Comet Due To Show Aug. 10

Lick Observatory, Mr. Hamilton
San Jose, Calif., July 15 (US)—
Racing across billions of miles
through space to keep track with
the earth, the new space-age

The comet will reach a magnitude almost as bright as the pole star at that time, according to figures compiled here.

Fetes Birthday In "Iron Lung"

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., July 15 (UN-
Herald) Sweet, an infantile
paralysis victim, celebrated his 19th
birthday here in an "iron lung" at

The man was placed in the hospital six years ago and three months ago. Because he has shown signs of responding to the treatment he is permitted now to leave the "iron lung" during the day.

Braddock May Be Kidnap Witness

—James J. Braddock, former world's heavyweight champion, may be a witness in the defense of eight

Michael I. Winter, chief defense counsel, said today that he had issued a subpoena for the former titleholder and for his manager, Joe Gould.

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THIS IS LIFE

By Robert E. Rogers

My personal opinion is that the best speech yet made in the Supreme Court reform measure was made Tuesday by Senator Copeland of New York. It dealt with something more than the mere issues of the day, however pressing. It transcended the dilemma of whether the President's original emergency measure, of the spurious, so-called "compromise" measure, should pass. It transcended the peculiar character of this present administration. It went back to the fundamentals of the matter.

It was a speech that good Democrats of the party's old tradition and good Republicans as well could endorse.

Present Course Destroying Party

What marked the speech was its dispassionate, even disinterested appeal by the senator for the President to back up two things long fundamentally a part of our political system: First, the constitutional limitations on the President's office; and second, the solidarity of the Democratic party. It rebuked his obvious determination to read all office holders and members of the party who are not primarily New Dealers out of the party which nominated him and gave him his chance.

Of the two, that appeal to the President to remember his position seemed to me the most serious and most moving. Inevitably it was mixed with the warning that his present course was destroying the party.

"The President still has it in his power to retain the friendship and respect of good Democrats who are on the way to being grieved in spirit and permanently estranged from him. Let the President drop the court proposal, leave it to the Congress to formulate legislation and place upon this body equal responsibility with himself in establishing a fiscal policy for the speedy solution of what otherwise may become an impossible problem. The President is not the legislative branch of the government; it is for us to pass the laws. The President is not the judicial branch; it is for the judges to pass upon our acts. I beg the President to be the President, the leader of the great majority of our population, but most earnestly I beseech him to meet us half way in our endeavor to be useful public servants."

Worthy of Times of Old Democrats

Those words, it seems to me, are in the great traditional spirit of constitutional debate. They are worthy of the times of those great Democratic Presidents who today, Senator Copeland adds, are obviously being relegated to obscurity—Jefferson, Jackson, Cleveland and Wilson. They are not partisan but American.

The whole speech brought home to all of us those things we have forgotten or ignored. It brought into the open the accusation of experienced and reputed legislators that so much of the New Deal legislation was prepared hastily by amateurs and was forced down the throats of the Congress on administration "Whim" orders. "Who is to blame for the bill?" the senator asked an authority in administration circles. "The juvenile mentalities," was the reply.

Silent Opinion Back of It All

Meaning, obviously, Professor Frankfurter's bright young lawyers. He reminded the Senate that behind the administration's law, the Farley patronage machine, was a great mass of silent opinion preparing to punish with its votes those politicians who are more afraid of the President than the voters. It was a needed reminder.

"Let me warn you members of what was once a united and invincible party that disaster is not far ahead of us. Who is going to pay the debt of 40 thousand million dollars? Who is going to finance the cost of a dozen million persons now on relief? Who is going to end the increasingly complex war between labor groups on the one hand and between capital and labor on the other? Mr. Roosevelt has it within his power at this very moment to reunite his party and to re-establish the Democratic party."

That is good politics, good legislative advice, good constitutionalism. It ought to penetrate even the President's self-confidence. Well, Senator Copeland has warned him that ruin is not impossible, nor even far distant.

BOSTON AMERICAN

Comics

CALLS Tax Quiz 'GAMPE'

ABATEMENT RAPPED

A special city council committee today is mulling over the blast of Edward T. Kelley, chairman of the Boston assessing department, against Timothy W. Murphy, his former colleague, for allegedly turning the council's tax-abatement probe into a political circus.

HEARING CHARGE

Kelley charged at yesterday's hearing that Murphy had personally signed most of the abatement requests for relief, dated 1932, 1933 and 1934.

Councilman Robert Lander, chairman of the investigating committee, told Kelley that Murphy had signed in an abatement case amounting to several hundred thousand dollars.

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1937

Doris Nolan Quits Job In Films for Theater



Doris Nolan, glamour-girl of films, who quit Movietown in play at Cape theater this summer, and Philip Huston, her leading man, study their lines in the great outdoors on the beach. They munch their lunch and do a bit of rehearsing—all at the same time.

Glamour-Girl Craves to 'Grow Up On Stage, Grow Old in Movies'

By PEGGY DOYLE

Doris Nolan has shaken the dust of the studios and taken up with the "travels" because she doesn't want to get out of the country, Hollywood way and then, suddenly, find herself an ex-glamour girl with no job to which to go.

Two boxmen, one elderly and one young, were the only ones of a Boston police inspector's rescue two.

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SPORTS

THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1937

SLASH WPA Rolls IN N. E.

The last and possibly most drastic of all Works Progress Administration cuts was in effect today, deadline for the new reduced quotas.

DEADLINE HERE ON NEW QUOTAS

Massachusetts' rolls had been slashed from 79,543 employees on June 26 to 67,943 today, and in all other New England states, except Maine, similar cuts were in effect.

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GIRL ABOUT TOWN

By Marjorie McBride

Practically everybody who comes to business in town these days, at least half a dozen policemen every day. To meet, they are types, whether they are in or out of uniform. But they are as highly individualized as any other group.

Innermost Secrets Of Cops Are Bared

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MR. BOSTON

Danno Becomes Finished Wrestler **Bout With Casey Should Be Epic**

By JACK CONWAY

THE DAN O'MAHONY I found training at the grounds of the Montrose Dairy in Westboro, on the Worcester Highway, is a more serious and finished athlete than the youthful Irish Free State soldier who came to the United States two and a half years ago to go on to win the heavyweight championship of the world.

I shall always remember O'Mahony as I first met him in the office of George W. Brown at the Garden on his arrival in Boston in the company of Jack McGrath and Paul Bowser. He was dressed in ill fitting, home spun clothing, and was so bashful and retiring he hesitated and faltered in answering questions popped at him by interviewers.

When Danno started wrestling, he was stuck in American styles. He was blessed with a powerful physique and a determined mind, but when pressed in the ring, he did not know what he knew about orthodox wrestling and was taken down by the power of his opponents.

The height of O'Mahony's ring rage was reached in his tussle with Strangler Lewis. The latter tried to use the young Irishman roughly, and Danno took to him as Jack McGrath used to like, to learn a lesson.

O'Mahony closed both of Lewis' eyes with his blows, and punched the Strangler with such force on the mouth that he drove one of Lewis' teeth through the lower lip. Danno then opened a big gap on Lewis' left cheek with a sweeping right hand punch.

Jack Dempsey was so impressed by O'Mahony's punching powers that he offered Jack McGrath \$50,000 for the Celtic contract. Dempsey felt he could not win a fight with O'Mahony.

O'Mahony had polished off a bit by the time he defeated Jim Lendons and Ed Don George, but even in these bouts his was his destructive force that enabled him to win so impressively.

DANNO NOW FINISHED WRESTLER

THE O'MAHONY was on his way to Westboro for the eighth in a series of bouts. Last night Tuesday night he retained a \$50,000 contract. He had defeated a certain amount of work in the past.

O'Mahony was a good wrestler, but he was not a finished wrestler. He was a good wrestler, but he was not a finished wrestler. He was a good wrestler, but he was not a finished wrestler.

Danno does not waste any energy in his bouts. He has become a finished wrestler that he seldom makes a false move. O'Mahony considers the Casey bout a stepping stone toward a contest with Von Rohrer, champion Robert won the championship from Danno in Montreal last July.

A return bout has been delayed because Robert suffered a broken leg in a match with Cliff Gilman in Washington last June. He is back wrestling again, and has expressed a willingness to give O'Mahony a crack at the title in either Montreal or Boston.

RESENTS RISE OF CASEY

IT IS NOT ONLY the fact that Casey has risen to the top of the wrestling world, but the fact that he has done so in such a short time, that O'Mahony resents the rise of Casey.

O'Mahony, who has been wrestling for years, has seen Casey rise from a nobody to a champion in a matter of months. He feels that Casey's rise is a disgrace to the wrestling world.

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'PINK' DERBY

EIGHT Champions in CLASSIC DEPUTY GARRY FAVORITE

By SAM COHEN

Eight celebrated long distance greyhound champions, all winners of the Night Pink First Derby at Wonderland, since the last of the year, are matched in the Night Pink First Derby which will be held at the Revere Track tonight.

Among the stars who are expected to take part in the event are the winners of the Night Pink First Derby at Wonderland, since the last of the year, are matched in the Night Pink First Derby which will be held at the Revere Track tonight.

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Lovely Muriel Schmidt of Woburn holds three of the top greyhounds which will run the eighth race at Wonderland Park tomorrow night. The race will be known as the Night Pink First Derby. The greyhounds from left to right are Fawn Rhea, Hutch's Thumb and Jack Sidelbottom.

Criss Given Honors At Taunton Oval

By MAT KEANEY

Taunton, July 15—All right Criss has to do tonight is break to score the win in the eighth race at the Taunton dog track. And inasmuch as she has never been alert at the gate I take her for my best bet on tonight's card.

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Punchless Cards Invade Polo Grounds

By Associated Press

Out of the lead for the first time in a month out by only two points but nevertheless the Chicago Cubs today were strictly on their own as far as the battle with the Giants for top spot in the National League is concerned.

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Court Jester Top Dog at Revere

By SAM COHEN

Revere, in the one solid bet of the night at Wonderland this evening in the eighth race feature.

With a record of six wins and two seconds in the eighth race, Revere is the one solid bet of the night at Wonderland this evening in the eighth race feature.

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4. Jack Sidelbottom (Sam Cohen)	1.50
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Special Coupon Excursion for Boston American and Sunday Advertiser readers, to NANTASKET BEACH and PARAGON PARK Monday, July 19



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A Nationwide Organization Devoted To American Youth in Aviation

By L. F. ROSS
Boston Wing Commander

Every member who turns in 75 points or more will receive the first Junior Birdmen dictionary (not de luxe), and a Junior Birdmen sweater emblem.

Every member who turns in 25 points or more will receive the first four handbooks and a Junior Birdmen sweater emblem.

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10,000 in all, topped by a three-week vacation cruise and 16 trans-continental flights to New York and Hollywood for the 17 sections.

WIRE UP

Thus means that a New England boy or girl is certain to win either the three-week cruise from New York through the Panama Canal or a flight to Hollywood in a Mailer of the United Air Lines and a three-day vacation on the West Coast, to include visits to Catalina Islands, Venice, Malibu Beach, etc.

In case the New Englander with the most entries is not a child, along a parent or an adult friend at no cost to either. The two will fly back from Los Angeles after making the cruise on the Panama Pacific steamer Cal-

A goodly number of Junior Bird men and Birdwomen are visiting wing headquarters at 100 Summer street and obtaining new wingpins in order that they may attend Saturday's setto between the Reds and the Cincinnati Reds at National League Park as guests of President "Bob" Quinn.

Wingspins to replace those which have been lost may be obtained at the women's office until 1 p. m. Saturday. The game begins at 3 p. m. Remember—Junior Hurdmen, to watch the Boston Evening American's photographs. If your face is inked, you'll get a ball, a bat or some other prize.

And remember to let out a lusty cheer for Bees now and then.

Every member who turns in 10 points or more will receive a complete set of Junior Birdmen handbooks, including the deluxe dictionary, and a Junior Birdmen sweater emblem.

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Address _____
Street City State or Province

If applicant proves to be a member already, duplicate wings will be sent but no points will be credited.)

If contestant has more than one applicant's name to enroll, separate sheet of paper can be used. Name, age and FILL addresses should be printed, including that of the contestant.

By N. F. T.

BARGAIN night in the "Music Hall" you might call it, with Bob (Uncle Slug) Burns playing host to four guest artists on the popular hour program (WNAC) between 10 and 11 o'clock, currently Bingles with crooner Crosby summing himself off the air.

Crosby never fails to hear the doings and Burns is intent upon increasing his audience base, hence the quartet of visiting notables in the studio tonight this evening.

The four folks being recognized mistakenly since he is ever cautious in the matter of having his "Razooka" playing minimized on the broadcast.

THE EAR-THAT AIR
John F. Royal, NBC vice president in charge of radio, is left on the French liner Normandie for a tour of Europe during which he will visit England, France, Germany, Holland, Switzerland, Italy and the Scandinavian countries. He is accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Royal.

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TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—THURSDAY, JULY 15

4:35 p. m.—WMAZ—A New reading the comic pages of the Huston Evening American.

8:00 p. m.—WFEZ—Supreme Court decision in *Hammer v. Kentucky* announced by a special broadcast from Lexington, Ky.

9:00 p. m.—WMAZ—Show Room program with Charles Winnick, Jr., and a special feature on the Arizona Valley. To make it timely, Nadine Connors and Mary Ann Gorman will be present.

10:00 p. m.—WMAZ—Major League baseball with James Nease, Jr. and Fred McMane, Jr. and a special feature on the Arizona Valley.

10:00 p. m.—WB—America on a radio "Meeting of the All-American" in the House of Assembly and the National Association of Manufacturers, discussing the subject of Federal Government's general control of wages and hours.

10:00 p. m.—WFEZ—Your True Adventures—With Floyd Gish.

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10 News	Little Show	News	Dinner Concert	News	Baseball Scores
5 Dance Time	Little Show	Baseball Scores	Dinner Concert	Italian Review	Ed and Zeb

TODAY

9:30—Magic Kitchen
10:00—News
10:15—Shopping Camera
10:30—Consumer Institute
10:35—Musical Moments
10:45—Shopping Program
11:45—Opedic Games
12:00—Treasure Box
1:00—News
1:15—Melody Melodies
1:45—Joe Gilbert's Orchestra
2:00—Hollywood on Parade
2:15—Talent Tunes
2:30—"What's New"
2:00—Radio Orchestral Hall
3:00—Music Moments
4:00—Kalswary's Orchestra
5:00—Battle of Music
6:00—Today's Revue
6:15—Dinner Dramatization
6:45—Music in Sentimental Mood
8:00—News
8:30—Along Dance Avenue
9:25—Baseball Score
9:30—Tea for Two
9:55—Francis Lyons, songs
10:00—Fallon Music
10:30—Harmony Lane

Spatsy Reams	News	Round Reading	Baseball Score	Today's Weather	Bergess Brown Ch.
Letter Time News	Lowell	Isle Griffin, song	Heavy Scavals		
5 McCormack	Auto Accs	Joan N. Andy	News	James Mulla's Ch.	Traveng Brown
6 Limer News Edit	Healson, song	John and Abner	Lee Benick's Ch.	Glenister Vance	
7 Patis Chabon	J. Randolph, song	Ray Lertel, Dance	Corrado Sorenda	Karl Chabon	Members' Strage
8 Judicial Debate	Ray Shale's Rera	Isle Valley News	International Sales	Wander Strings	Norally Orchestra
9 Concert Orchestra	Head Ball Concert	Isle Valley News	Goy Lombardo's Ch.	Cowboy Caravan	Orchestra
10 Concert Orchestra	Head Ball Concert	Isle Valley News	Goy Lombardo's Ch.	Faint Parade	Orchestra
11 May Brown's Amateurs	Head Ball Concert	News Best Program	Hobby Lobby	Karl Ward, song	Ed Andrews' Ch.
12 May Brown's Amateurs	Head Ball Concert	News Best Program	Hobby Lobby	News Best Program	News Best Program
13 May Brown's Amateurs	To be announced	News Best Program	Music for Today	Olympic Orchestra	News Best Program
14 May Brown's Amateurs	To be announced	News Best Program	Music for Today	Midwest Interim	Newsman Shadow
15 Floyd Gibbons	Town Meeting	Music Hall Program	Wick's Tale	Midwest Interim	Drums of Life
16 Floyd Gibbons	Town Meeting	Music Hall Program	News Best Program	Fisher's Ch.	Fisher's Ch.
17 News Drama	Town Meeting	Music Hall Program	Musical News	James Mulla's Ch.	Shet Wide Radio
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IF *you* WERE A LONELY WIFE . . .

would you have written this note?

EDNA RIPLEIGH had wealth and social position. She had a passion for music — but her husband loved horses. When he went to England to buy an Arab stallion, she stayed in New York, socially active yet lonely.

Patterson Smith, whose sleek exterior masked a cold-hearted swindler, was stalking her. He wanted her to elope with him to China. What she thought was love was really a lust for her bank account. Suddenly, dramatically, just as she was yielding, fate spoke.

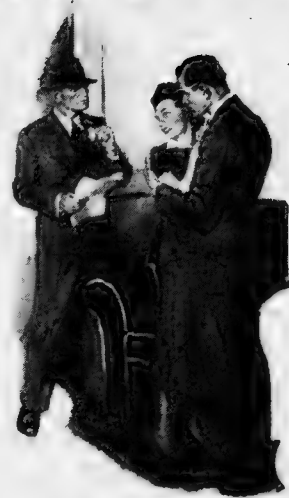
What choice did she make? You will spend a fascinating half-hour in finding out. One of the great stories of the month is

THE LADY *Must* DECIDE

by RITA WEIMAN

ABOUT THE AUTHOR: Rita Weiman first began writing for a school paper in 1910 in Delphos. Then she wrote newspaper articles at 17 in a column. Her first story appeared in Smart Set, when Henry L. Mencksen and George Jean Nathan were its editors. She is a successful playwright and a favorite Pictorial Review Delineator author.

"Rip, I'm going to another man. Please don't try to find me. Get free of me. Better this way for us both. Edna."



He Was Handsome. Successful — a "Catch" — Why Wouldn't She Marry Him?

TAM, a wild colt of a girl, has at last been corralled into marriage by her proud, conventional family. A match has been made for her with a highly eligible, "perfect" suitor.

But Tam walks out. She decides to find love in her own way. When you find out why Tam fled from a highly-approved marriage, you will have the key to the thinking of the younger generation.

This is the theme of Lois Montross's very modern novel which begins deliciously in August Pictorial Review Delineator —

IF THE *Bough* BREAKS

by LOIS MONTROSS

ABOUT THE AUTHOR: Lois Montross, who lives on a four-acre place at Woodstock, Vermont, has been writing ever since she graduated from Illinois University. She has written four novels, a book of verse, and many short stories for national publications. Her stories have reached 1 million families in Pictorial Review Delineator.



Could you love a *Jazz* Boy?

JONNNY played the sax. He had the look of a gigolo, though he hated women. He lost job after job because men grew violent when their girls tried to flirt with him.

He came to "Peter's Place," a lonely wayside shack. Judy, the young girl behind the counter, took pity. For the first time he had met a girl he could like. To her he was just a likable boy out of work.

To the pair in that isolated place a tremendous adventure came. In the end was he just a jazz boy, or was he a man? There are thrills and heart-throbs in

Incident IN THE NIGHT

by MILDRED CRAM



ABOUT THE AUTHOR: Mildred Cram, born in Washington, was educated at Barnard College, New York. Then she lived abroad. Several of her stories have been included in the O'Brien and O'Brien anthology. Her hobby is music — she collects phonograph records.

Drama in the Desert

What happened when five fugitives met



This is an exciting drama of what happens to five people hiding out in an obscure town in New Mexico. It is also a story of lives reborn and crooked paths made straight.

Does this seem to you to be a crime-mad world? You will take to art after reading this story, for in it five fugitives discover among themselves the secret of revised hopes and regenerated lives.

Escape

A complete book-length novel by LARRY BARRETTO

ABOUT THE AUTHOR: Maxine Barretto, born in California, Larry Barretto is always going about it. Yet he has found time to write four novels, one travel book, one novel, and a lot of short stories. He chief was in the restoration of an old home in California, and he has been working for ten years. This novel appears in response to enthusiastic letters from readers of Pictorial Review Delineator.

For Women Who Face the Changing Forties

Many women who approach the middle years face with dread the period known as menopause.

"Will I lose my husband?" "Will I lose my job?"

"Will I become depressed, nervous, irritable?"

"Does cancer or insanity follow change of life?"

You need not lose your job or your married happiness. You need not fear disease. This condition is normal as growing — and aging.

Maxine Davis gives the assuring medical view in this heartening article —

LIFE DOES *Not* END AT 50

by MAXINE DAVIS

Pictorial Review Combined with Delineator

AUGUST ISSUE

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OUT NOW

How to be Modish, Charming, Efficient

Among the timely features in this issue are:

FASHIONS: For girls going to college; school clothes and knitted tops for children; and a group of appealing gowns selected by Thelma de Havilland, Warner Bros. star.

BEAUTY: What to do when gray hairs appear.

FOODS: Menu for Pique... Hot spots in cold meals... Favorite dishes of celebrities: Herbert Marshall, Frank Buck, and Elizabeth Taylor.

TOP DOLL IDEAS: Ought-to's for Autos, Bards; New health services this month, Summer Safety for Babies... Home Sewing for Home Furnishings.

Red Metal Industry Now Stocks Up Needs Megaphone To Speak Unitedly

In June

New York, July 15 (AP)—For the second successive month since the termination of the world scramble for copper last spring, world stocks of the red metal increased.

Industry needs a megaphone. It needs to be able to speak unitarily, nationally. Perhaps what it needs is a press agent commanding a corps one-half or one-third as large as that employed by the administration.

Take employment, unemployment, reemployment. The government has supplied our burdensome horse by those paying taxes.

These trends were disclosed today by the official statistics released to the trade.

World stocks, rising well above

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1 cent a pound in the first quarter and the domestic market dropped to 14 cents in the second quarter.

VIOLENT PRICE CHANGES

Trade circles blamed these violent price changes on European

events, and when high London price broke domestic producers scaled down quotations here. The average price at which the metal was sold to domestic consumers between January 1 and June 9 was 14.2 cents a pound. This total amounted to about 280,000 tons against demand for 300,000 tons.

The decrease in unemployment since January, 1937, has been 2,000,000.

Since March, 1933, the increase is put at 11,111,000.

The unemployed total in May, estimated at 6,246,000, was no lowest since the winter of 1933.

was reported today at \$50,750,600 against \$45,246,263 in the same period of 1936.

This was equal to 27.2 a share of American Telephone stock compared with \$2.42 a share last year.

For the 12 months ended May 31 net income applicable to American

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Great Britain imposed restrictions on the export of goods and services. These measures were increased as a matter of military necessity. It is probable, however, that the export of refined copper may show a substantial increase as the war ends and consumption are balanced.

During the year the total tonnage of goods imported totaled 113,950 tons against 108,370 tons in May and 74,407 tons in June last year.

Total employment in May the last month for which figures are available, was 4,687,000 workers, comprising 1,000,000 in agriculture and 600 in non-agricultural pursuits.

There was a decrease in manufacturing represented by 1,000,000 fewer workers than the total for the corresponding period of 1936, greater than the best month in the preceding year.

If business and industry were rightly being helped by the Government, the unemployment rate would have increased about 8 per cent over 1936.

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House with room house, large porch, large screened porch, stable, about 5 acres, with fruit and shade trees, ideal for poultry.

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Science has discovered for almost everything
for almost everything
woman's weakness for
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for trying to fool her
her the wrong answers

Men may not be a women; but when one catches a girl staring at

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